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Marshall University



Parthenon

Huntington prepares for Juneteenth celebration - page 6

Five MU colleges work to create integrated degree

by JENNIFER HALE
managing editor

The faculty of the College of Science is experimenting.

In fall of 1997, the college will offer a new Bachelor's of Integrated Science and Technology degree, an act approved Friday by the University System of West Virginia Board of Trustees.

Thomas A. Storch, dean of the College of Science, is chairman of a committee that will develop the program and oversee it when it begins.

Storch said the program should be attractive to a large number of students who want to incorporate science and technology into their educational curriculum, but not enroll in traditional science and engineering programs on campus.

"There are large numbers of students that in many cases have been turned off by science and mathematics through the years," the College of Science Dean said. "Or, students that the traditional way of learning about science or getting a traditional science degree is not what they want to do even though they have abilities to do so."

Sarah N. Denman, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said for more than two years about fifty faculty members from five different colleges have worked together to develop this

A new degree, set to be offered for fall of 1997, takes a non-traditional approach to the study of math and science in college.

program.

The colleges are College of Science, College of Business, College of Fine Arts, College of Education, and College of Liberal Arts.

"This is an interdisciplinary approach to things.

"It has a lot of new courses so they wanted to have the general education courses involved and of course the College of Liberal Arts and College of Science," Denman said.

Fifteen members comprise the committee that oversees this program including Chairman Storch, COLA Dean Joan Mead and Calvin Kent, dean of the College of Business.

see **DEGREE** page 6

How I spent my summer vacation . . .



jim sands

Students once again converge on Marshall's campus as summer school begins.

New students to receive glimpse into college life

by TONYA STOWERS
reporter

It's orientation time again. It is time for incoming freshmen to tour Marshall University and get a glimpse of what their life will be like for the next four years.

Orientation is a one-day program which is designed to familiarize students and their parents with class scheduling and registration,

building locations, and residence halls.

"We try to comfort those students who feel overwhelmed about moving to a strange place," Linda Tempelton, director of orientation said.

Templeton said the idea is to let the students know that they are not alone, and to ease their fears with

see **GLIMPSE** page 6

INside

Judges halt telecommunications act - page 3

Could this look be for YOU?



TATTOOS - page 8

Staff members honored at luncheon

by CHRISTY KNICELEY
news editor

The Don Morris Room was filled Tuesday with the people who keep the university running.

In a setting where students study and plan from semester to semester and year to year, the classified staff help make it possible by doing the day to day business and upkeep of campus.

Tuesday they honored some of their own who have spent thousands of days as part of the Marshall community.

Members of the classified staff include positions of

"We look forward to this every year. It is the one time we have opportunity to gather as one body."

- Jill Chapman
transfer admissions counselor

secretaries, groundskeepers, painters, and administrators.

The staff honored those who had been at Marshall for 15, 25, 30, and 40 years, as well as those who are retiring, at a luncheon in the Memorial Student Center.

Nina L. Barrett, accounting

assistant and member of the classified staff council committee who organized the event, said in her opening remarks, "It is nice for you all to come out as we honor 54 individuals - friends, co-workers, colleagues - whose dedication has made Marshall

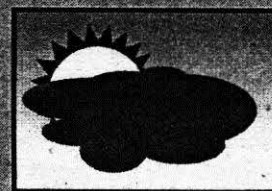
University a better place to work and a wonderful place to send our children to be educated."

Following the festivities, Barrett said the luncheon committee was her favorite staff council committee. "It gives me pleasure to bring all these people together in one room. The laughter and happiness they share gives me happiness."

Jill Chapman, transfer admissions counselor and staff council member, said, "We look forward to this every year. It is the one time we have op-

see **STAFF** page 6

OUTside



TODAY, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

**HIGH: 80
LOW: 60**

this & that

Woman wins fight for name

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — She may not win any spelling bees, but a Danish woman on Wednesday won her fight to name her 9-year-old son Christophher.

Under Danish law, parents can give children only government-approved names. When Pia Agergaard registered her son's name, the government said it should be either "Christopher" or the Danish "Christoffer."

In 1989, the government started fining Agergaard for her stubborn refusal to change the boy's name. Over the years, the fines have added up to about \$4,200.

After a 1995 court ruling that the name was illegal, she appealed to Birte Weiss, the Minister of Ecclesiastic Affairs, who had authority in the matter because all children's names must be registered with Denmark's state church.

Acknowledging the law "maybe was a little too tight," Weiss decided on Wednesday that Christophher could be Christophher.

Agergaard said her next battle will be getting the fines refunded.

State names Homecoming entertainment

CHARLESTON (AP) — Country singer Kathy Mattea, fireworks, food and crafts will be the highlights of the "Homecoming '96" activities planned for West Virginia Day at the Capitol, Gov. Gaston Caperton said Wednesday.

June 20 is the 133rd anniversary of the day West Virginia became a state. "Homecoming '96" is Caperton's year-long celebration in which communities and families invite former state residents back to see the progress West Virginia has made.

Mattea, a Cross Lanes native, will headline the entertainment. Six West Virginia bands will play for four hours before Mattea takes the stage at 9 p.m. The bands will provide jazz, blues, bluegrass, gospel and urban folk music.

The events beginning at 5 p.m. will also include craft presentations and activities for children.

The fireworks display is scheduled for 10:30 p.m.

The Parthenon:
a little of this,
a little of that

Names in the News

Stuntman clings to Hoover Dam, waves

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Was that Chevy Chase clinging to the Hoover Dam?

No, it was stunt double John Robothan filming a scene for Chase's new movie "Vegas Vacation."

For nearly 30 minutes Tuesday, Robothan lay flat against the giant, sun-baked wall, 90 feet from the top of the 727-foot dam. With a harness hidden under his clothing, Robothan looked as if he had no support.

"It was definitely an eye opener when you look down there," said Robothan, a 20-year stunt veteran.

Warner Bros. crews also shot a scene in which Chase's character swings on a rope, slams into the face of the mammoth dam and then waves to his horrified family.

Cronkite 'first love' is print journalism

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Walter Cronkite made his name in broadcast news, but print journalism, "a much purer form of journalism," is still his first love.

Cronkite, 79, was filming scenes Tuesday for a documentary he will narrate called "A Flame in His Soul: The William Allen White Story." Cronkite grew up reading White, editor of The Emporia Gazette from 1895 to 1944.

"He influenced my getting into journalism," Cronkite said. "During my young journalism days, everybody was reading his autobiography."

Before spending nearly two decades anchoring the "CBS Evening News," Cronkite worked as a correspondent for United Press. He called print journalism "a much purer form of journalism."

Artist depicts a sick society

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Standing before his latest work, a depiction of a sick urban society, Robert Rauschenberg said painting is his way of expressing his frustrations about the world.

"Art is a form of communication and my voice is in my hand," the famed American artist said Tuesday as he was honored by the U.N. conference on cities for his painting, Clan Destiny.

Rauschenberg gave a limited edition of prints and posters of the painting to the New York-based Earth Pledge Foundation to raise money in support of the conference.

"My work with the U.N. ... is my way of being able to say at least I tried to do something to improve the world," he said.

Study shows Guinea pigs not rodents

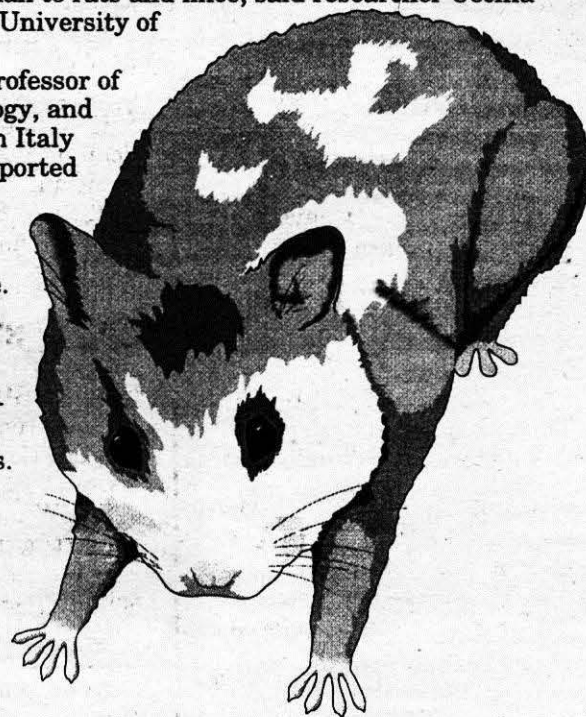
NEW YORK (AP) — Guinea pigs should no longer be considered rodents, and should instead be placed in a brand-new category of mammal, a genetic study found.

That echoes the conclusion of a 1991 study, but other analyses have disagreed or proved inconclusive.

In the new work, researchers compared DNA from guinea pigs with genetic material from 15 other mammal species. They found that guinea pigs are more closely related to cows and humans than to rats and mice, said researcher Cecilia Saccone of the University of Bari in Italy.

Saccone, a professor of molecular biology, and colleagues from Italy and Sweden reported the work in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The rodent category consists of 1,814 species, including squirrels and porcupines. The new work focused on mitochondrial DNA, which is inherited only through the mother.



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off campus

Weapons for sale

WASHINGTON — The United States limits arms sales to its allies, but U.S.-made weapons often end up in enemy hands anyway, according to a report that's critical of America's leading role in global weapons sales.

the parthenon **3** thursday, june 13, 1996

Company charged for bridge fatalities

HUNTINGTON (AP) — A Kentucky bridge construction company and its owner face up to \$750,000 in fines stemming from the death of two workers in West Virginia in 1991, U.S. Attorney Rebecca Betts said.

Company President Joe A. Burchett and Bush & Burchett Inc. of Allen, Ky., have been charged with violating the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The charge came in an information, a system used to bypass a normal grand jury indictment. It usually indicates a guilty plea is planned, Betts said.

A hearing before U.S. District Magistrate Maurice G. Taylor has not been scheduled.

The company faces a \$500,000 fine. Burchett faces a fine up to \$250,000.

Workers Ralph Snyder of Bancroft, Putnam County, and Ohio resident Greg Pridemore, hometown unavailable, were killed when two cranes tried to lift a 54-ton concrete beam on the bridge being built over the Guyandotte River north of Harts. The federal agency ruled that the cranes were overloaded.

Last year, a federal administrative law judge in Charleston upheld \$337,200 of the \$343,500 of the proposed fines against Bush & Burchett. Those fines were assessed by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

No one was available when called for comment at the company office Wednesday, said Sam Hale, company engineer.

AP Associated Press

briefs

Lott succeeds Dole as majority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans overwhelmingly chose Trent Lott Wednesday to succeed Bob Dole as majority leader, picking a Newt Gingrich ally and continuing the ascendancy of the GOP's more aggressive conservatives.

Lott, who at 54 is already a 23-year veteran of Congress, won a lopsided 44-8 ballot of GOP senators over his senior colleague from Mississippi, Sen. Thad Cochran.

He immediately pledged to pursue the familiar Republican agenda of balancing the budget, shrinking government and trimming taxes and spending.

"The torch has been passed," Lott said, referring to Dole's Senate resignation Tuesday to campaign fulltime for the White House. "But the flame is the same."

Bragg sniper receives death sentence

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A misfit Army paratrooper was sentenced to death Wednesday for a murderous sniper attack on his own unit during morning calisthenics.

Sgt. William Kreutzer Jr., 27, was convicted Tuesday at a court-martial of premeditated murder and attempted murder for killing an officer and wounding 18 other soldiers as they lined up for a four-mile jog in the dark Oct. 27.

Kreutzer showed no reaction when the military jury's sentence was read after four hours of deliberation Wednesday.

"He got what he gave," said Staff Sgt. Matthew Lewis, who was wounded in the attack. "The simple fact of the matter is you're responsible 100 percent for what you do."

Army executions are by lethal injection. The last time the Army executed a soldier was 1961.

Yeltsin condemns subway bomb attack

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin Wednesday condemned a bomb attack that killed four people in the Moscow subway and called it another reason to support his re-election bid.

Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, a Yeltsin ally, accused "reactionary forces" of planting a bomb on the city subway, killing four people and souring the tone of Russia's tense election campaign.

Both Yeltsin and Luzhkov are running for re-election Sunday.

The president faces fierce competition from Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov.

Judges block law censoring Internet free speech rules over Act

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A panel of federal judges Wednesday blocked the new law against indecency on the Internet, declaring the free-wheeling global computer network deserves the highest level of free-speech protection the courts can muster.

"Just as the strength of the Internet is chaos, so the strength of our liberty depends upon the chaos and cacophony of the unfettered speech that the First Amendment protects," the three-judge panel unanimously decided in the first major ruling on free speech on the Internet.

The panel said the Internet is entitled to at least as much protection under the First Amendment as newspapers receive.

Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, one of the parties challenging the law, was overjoyed. "This is as historic a case as we have had in our history on the First Amendment," he declared.

"This is a victory for anyone who cares about freedom of expression or the future of the Internet," said Bill Gates of Microsoft, another plaintiff. "Technology can provide a much more effective safeguard without restricting the free flow

of ideas and opinions on the Internet."

The government has said it will appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court, and other supporters of the law were undaunted.

"This wasn't unanticipated with the direction and liberal leanings of these judges. We fully anticipated it going to the Supreme Court level and ultimately we believe we will be victorious," said Mike Russell, spokesman for the Christian Coalition.

News of the ruling spread quickly on the Internet. Within a half-hour, 4,000 World Wide Web sites linked to a page run by the Voters Telecommunications Watch were trumpeting the news with a graphic that read: "Free Speech!"

"It was like fireworks going off," said Shabbir Safdar of the VTW.

The Communications Decency Act, signed into law by President Clinton on Feb. 8, makes it a crime to make "indecent" or "patently offensive" words or pictures available online where children can find them. Violators could get up to two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Other laws already make child pornography illegal and are not affected by Wednesday's ruling.

Freeman standoff may end with talks

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — With the blessing of a jailed Freeman leader, FBI agents and members of the extremist group positioned themselves Wednesday for a dramatic surrender ending the 80-day standoff.

A flurry of meetings took place within the compound, and a 16-year-old girl was brought to the gate and picked up by FBI agents. She was the last child to leave, and a prosecutor said she would be taken into state custody.

Karl Ohs, a Montana legislator who has been acting as a mediator, was flying into Jordan on Wednesday for what he hoped would be the final negotiations Thursday morning.

At a jailhouse meeting in Billings on Monday, Freeman Edwin Clark won approval for the surrender plans from LeRoy Schweitzer, a Freeman leader whose arrest March 25 started the standoff.

"The agreement is moving forward," and the surrender could begin as early as midday Thursday, a source familiar with the planning told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

However, a senior federal official in Washington said the agreement remained fragile.

"The standoff could end tomorrow, but that's not certain. We take this one day at a time," that official said.

The surrender plan worked out with the FBI was almost derailed on Wednesday when a farmer tried to begin planting on 2,300 acres of land, adjacent to the Freeman ranch, which he had bought at a foreclosure sale.

"It almost blew the whole thing up," the source familiar with the planning told The Associated Press.

The land had belonged to his grandfather, Emmett Clark, who remains in the compound.

Republican files an honest mistake: Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Wednesday that he "would never condone or tolerate any kind of enemies list," and that the White House collection of FBI files on Republicans was an honest mistake that won't recur.

"I'm sorry that it occurred and I believe we will correct it and I believe the FBI will correct it as well," Clinton said of the 1993 episode.

The White House said last Friday that it had collected the FBI files on 341 people, including prominent Republicans, as part of an effort to update security records.

Clinton was questioned about the FBI case, which Bob Dole, his Republican challenger, has likened to a Watergate trick, as he appeared with two European Union leaders after a discussion of trans-Atlantic cooperation.

He said the Bosnia peacemaking operation is the most important achievement of that partnership. "Much remains to be done, but much has been done," he said. "There is peace, busi-

nesses are starting again, and some refugees are returning home."

Clinton, Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi, and Jacques Santer, head of the European Union, reaffirmed the allied commitment to Bosnian elections in September as agreed under the peace accords six months ago.

Prodi said there has never been "such a deep, strong and fruitful cooperation in such a difficult job" as that peace effort.

Santer said such achievements demonstrate that high-profile disputes over trade and European relations with Cuba, Iran and Libya over U.S. objections, represent "a fraction of our overall relationship."

"... There is much more that binds us together than pulls us apart," Santer said.

Clinton said it is not part of the mission of U.S. forces to act as police and arrest accused war criminals but that if Americans were to come into contact with someone wanted for war crimes, "I would expect them to do their duty."

Opinion

the parthenon **4** thursday, june 13, 1996

our VIEW

The game everyone wanted but might not get to see

The football game everyone in the state of West Virginia has been waiting for will be a reality in a little more than a year. And it appears everyone will have a great opportunity to get tickets to the Thundering Herd vs. Mountaineer match-up, except students here at Marshall.

The Athletic Department released its ticket policy for the 1997 game and of the 7,300 tickets that the school up there in Morgantown was gracious enough to give us (let's all remember, Mountaineer Field's capacity is 63,000) 400 will be reserved for students. Seems like a pretty low figure doesn't it? But wait, there is more. Which students get those tickets will be determined by attendance to Herd home games THIS season.

Someone who attends all seven home games will have top priority, a student who goes to six is next in line and so on. So if you have to work or be out of town or happen to be sick or just have the bad luck of being an incoming freshman, make plans to be near a television Aug. 30, 1997, because you probably won't be at Mountaineer Field. It might even be easier to get tickets to this summer's Olympics.

Students may want to blame the athletic department for forgetting about them. But let's be honest, student attendance to home games has been down the past couple of seasons. If 400 students wouldn't come see the Herd take on Appalachian State last year, in a No. 1 vs. No. 2 game, odds are, 400 students aren't going to go to Morgantown.

Yes, 400 is a low number but don't blame the athletic department because college football is a business and not a sport. And this MU/WVU match-up has been influenced from day one by politics and dollar signs. Just be glad 1997 isn't an election year, if it was, students might have received no tickets.



let 13,000 readers know your view

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More to elections than who won and who lost

adam **DEAN**
columnist

Three vital elections are on the calendar this year in three major countries. Two of which are world powers, and the other is a major regional power. The United States will conduct its general election in November. The elections in the Russian Republic will take place this week.

The state of Israel had its national election two weeks ago. In this article I wish to speak about the past elections in Israel offering, I hope, a bit of inspiration.

Netanyahu and the conservative Likud party won Israel's election and are back in power.

And, yes, that fact could deal a very severe blow to the Middle East peace talks and stability in the region. Nearly half the people in Israel are very upset by that prospect.

Many in this country are equally concerned, including me. (However, it is important to note all the post-election reports to date indicate that the peace process will be slowed but not stopped.)

The supporters of Peres and the Israeli Labor party may today think all hope for peace is lost and the beautiful dream is shattered.

To the Labor party's idealistic supporters who dreamed big, I say you may not yet dreamed in vain. Yes, today, you may think you are in the muck of shortsighted fear and cold harsh realism.

But, I say you have tomorrow. Yes, you have lost a bitter election. But, you have elections yet to come. Yes, others who you mistrust may now be in power. But, I say you may go to where you've dreamed of going.

And, that is my message for us all. There may be uncertainty. People who should win elections may lose

elections.

Peace in many places may yet again give way to horrible war. Radicalism and hatred may burn in countries where moderation and tolerance should hold sway. But, that doesn't mean all hope is lost. Good times, peaceful times, and tolerant times do occur. And they will again.

You just have to keep the faith. Believe. And whatever you want to term it and whenever (if ever) it comes, when the end of the world takes place you just have to believe that the forces of good will hold the field and the forces of hatred and intolerance will be vanquished from it.

the Parthenon
values your
opinion

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WMUL wins AP awards

Students from WMUL-FM received five first-place and six honorable mention awards from the West Virginia Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

FIRST PLACE

*Best Continuing Coverage of an Issue

*Best Enterprise Reporting

*Best Public Affairs Program

*Best Documentary

*Best Sports Play-by-Play

HONORABLE MENTION

*Best Spot News Reporting

*Best Interview

*Best Feature

*Best Regularly Scheduled Sports Cast

*Best Sports Special

*Outstanding Sports Operation

Doersam named employee of the month

by CARRIE HOFFMAN
lifestyle editor

Sharon Doersam, a student records assistant in the School of Nursing from Huntington, has been named the May Employee of the Month.

She was nominated for the award by Dr. Judith Sortet, associate dean of the School of Nursing.

"She does not just 'do' her job, but carries it out at an exceptional level," Sortet said in nominating Doersam.

Doersam has worked for the university for six years and has developed a tracking system for keeping abreast of the progress of students.

"She tracks student progressions and notifies me of problems. She has developed a tracking system which is effective and efficient," Sortet said a press release announcing Doersam's selection.

"I am very happy. I am very pleased that Dr. Sortet thought enough of me as an employee to nominate me as employee of the month."



DOERSAM

Doersam said she is very pleased with being named the May Employee of the Month.

"I am very happy. I am very pleased that Dr. Sortet thought enough of me as an employee to nominate me as employee of the month," Doersam said.

Doersam will receive a plaque and \$100 for being named. She is eligible for the Employee of the Year Award.

President J. Wade Gilley and his wife, Nan, provided funds through a grant to establish

the Employee of the Month and Employee of the Year program.

According to a press release issued by university relations, "awards will be made to employees who have exhibited exceptional levels of work performance and displayed high regard and loyalty toward the university and their job responsibilities."

The program has been designed to acknowledge both classified and non-classified staff.

The grinch that steals summertime

by JENNIFER HALE
managing editor

There ain't no cure for the summertime blues.

I heard that old rock n' roll song this spring (when it finally quit snowing) and I wondered what possible part of summer could make anyone blue?

The grass is green. The trees are alive. Gardens are blooming. Love is everywhere. Mother Nature has done it again, brought us out of the winter that wouldn't die.

It is a season of vacations and road trips. Families load up for the Grand Canyon and young adults flock for sunny Florida.

Summer means pool parties, boating, fishing, camping and driving with the windows down.

Kids go barefooted. Girls break out the string bikinis (after three months of working off that winter insulation.) Guys break out that perfectly worn softball glove.

Things can't get any better than this! What have we done to deserve a such a joyous life?

But then some jerk who couldn't waterski or bait a hook came along and decided too much of a good thing is bad. Life is not fair, so neither will be summer.

And that bitter soul (probably a man) thought long and hard about how to ruin summer.

First, He made the weather too hot at times. He added humidity. He made the lush grass grow high. Then He made that grass turn brown. A few Summerites were broken, but not enough.

So He released the bugs. He gave them all means of transportation. Many became disgusted and joined forces with Him for his cause. But it wasn't enough.

People still loved the season. They just did all the fun things after the grass was mowed and ignored the insects. They got air conditioning.

So He and his followers got together and came up with the ultimate plan to ruin the season.

Their master plan was perfected. He decided he'd let the Summerites have a couple of weeks of fun before it went into effect.

He named the living hell "Summer School."

And to make sure EVERYONE suffers, He designed bikini bottoms for men.

There ain't no cure for the summertime blues.

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.....Watch the latest movies on video while donating

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STAFF

from page one

portunity to gather as one body. "It's nice to be appreciated. There are a lot of loyal Marshall employees."

Wilma E. Gibbs, admissions assistant, said, "It is always an eventful occasion."

University President, Dr. J. Wade Gilley, presented the awards. In his remarks to the staff, he said, "All of us here today know to make the university work, to make it friendly to students, to make things work on time, we have to have classified staff."

The forty-year honoree received his award of a gold watch to a standing ovation. Floyd McSweeney has served as paint supervisor and is known on campus as "Dr. Painter."

Classified Staff Service Awards

15 years

Nell Bailey
Marlene Chaffin
Ruth Chinn
Ruby Dean
Susan Dolen
Roy Michael Dunn
Marilyn Fox
Charles Hooser
Norma Keith
Ethel Lipscomb
James McKeny
Elizabeth Nickell
Nancy Schultz
Wanda Webb
Charles Whaley
Sandra Winters

20 years

Larry Arttrip
Linda Bondurant
Stephanie Gray
Earl Johnson
Carolyn Sue King
Rebecca Lewis
Elinor Midkiff
Ethel Pierson
Glenna Racer

Kristine Standifur
Sheila Wiley
Vivian Wood

25 years

Paul Dempsey
Barbara Ferrell
Marilyn Frame
Sharon France
Shirley Henson
Warren Lutz
Patricia Mulcahy
Cal Stephenson
Jane Vickers

30 years

Barbara Atkins
Elfriede Beaver
Jill Chapman
Barbara James

40 years

Floyd McSweeney

Retirees

Barbara Jane Brown
Georgia Childers
John Hagan
John Hagy
Al Horan
Rachel King
Billy Peal
Christine Qualls
Eva Traylor
Willa Mae Turner
Paul Ward

'Juneteenth' to celebrate freedom

by CARRIE HOFFMAN
lifestyle editor

This weekend will be a "celebration of freedom" and the commemoration of Juneteenth.

Juneteenth celebrates June 19, 1865, the day Texas slaves learned of the Jan. 1, 1863, Emancipation Proclamation.

Their knowledge of the proclamation came more than two years after it was issued and more than two months after the end of the American Civil War.

The three day event is to kick off at 6 p.m. tomorrow with a musical portrayal of African-American history, featuring Rodney Boyden. The event is to take place at

the Cabell County Public Library.

Saturday events include a 3:30 p.m. parade from the Ebenezer Community Outreach Center, 1660 8th Ave., proceeding east to 17th Street, Artisan Ave., 19th Street, cross Hal Greer Blvd. and then following Bruce Street to the A.D. Lewis Field.

"We want everyone to come out and enjoy themselves. It is for all cultures and we want all cultures to be there."

- Rebecca Glass
Juneteenth Celebration coordinator

Lewis Field

Food and merchandise booths will be set up through the festival area both Saturday and Sunday. All money generated during the festival will benefit the Barnett Child Care Center, a United Way agency.

"We want everyone to come out and enjoy themselves," Rebecca Glass, Juneteenth Celebration coordinator, said. "It is for all cultures and we want all cultures to be there."

Glass said the events have been planned to be enjoyable, as well as educational for those in attendance.

"We want people to come out, have a good time and learn something, or perhaps add something."

The parade's Grand Marshall is to be Betty Cleckley, vice president for multicultural and international programs.

After the parade, local performers are scheduled to entertain those attending the festival.

The celebration concludes Sunday with a Gospel Extravaganza from 3 to 5 p.m. at A.D.

DEGREE

from page one

"It will be directed by an administrative committee comprised of administrators and faculty. It will have faculty from five colleges," Denman said.

One of the initial worries when the program was in its developmental stages was funding.

However, Denman said Gilley assured the Faculty Senate that not one dime will be taken from other colleges or programs to support this one.

"Some of the money is coming in the form of grants and some will be institutional money," Denman said.

"We think it will be very successful in attracting grant monies from business and industry."

Denman said that this fall the committee will focus on marketing of the program and then will interview and select 40 students in the spring.

Although the job outlook is not yet clear, Denman said a

survey was sent to 2,297 manufacturing companies and out of the 220 respondents, 60 percent expressed interest in the program.

Storch said the courses would not only integrate sciences with math, but will also focus on social implications and decisionmaking.

Storch said he hopes the new integrated program will attract different kinds of students.

"We now know through studies of various schools and units throughout the country that we can be teaching science differently to make it more attractive to women, to people of color, and even make it more attractive to white males," Storch said.

"And some of the things we will be doing by integrating it is make it more applicable to day to day issues instead of being isolated."

Denman said the committee is looking to attract freshmen, but would consider currently enrolled students and even students working toward a second degree.

GLIMPSE

from page one

information.

"Some of the main concerns that we hear from students are about courses, schedules, and finding out who they will be rooming with," Tempelton said. "All of these questions can be answered on Orientation Day so students will feel prepared on their first day of

college.

Students will also be talking to peer leaders. A peer leader is a current Marshall student who acts as a resource person. Peer leaders will help inform students about campus procedures and student life.

Mary Sergent, an orientation peer leader, will be taking students on tours of the campus. "The main idea that I will stress to incoming freshmen is to get involved with activities on campus."

the Parthenon classifieds

Miscellaneous

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Sports

Herd golfer turns pro

Jonathan Clark, a senior last season for the Herd golf team was honored as an honorable mention All-American for the 1995-96 season by the Golf Coaches of America. Clark will make his pro debut Friday at the Spring Valley Pro-AM in Huntington.



CLARK

the parthenon **7** thursday, june 13, 1996

Ticket policy announced for football game against WVU

The Herd won't meet the West Virginia University Mountaineers on the football field until Aug. 30, 1997, but the ticket policy has been finalized.

Marshall will receive a 7,300 ticket allotment and the tickets will go on sale in the spring of 1997.

Athletic Director Lee Moon said the athletic department tried to get at least 10,000 tickets before the 7,300 figure was reached. He said in the past WVU has only allotted 5,000 tickets to Mid-America Conference teams.

"When formulating this issue, we visualized a plan that would reward those Marshall fans who are both season ticket holders and Big Green members," Moon said.

"We feel this plan stressed

the importance of both our 1996 season ticket drive and our commitment to increase the level of Big Green contributions to \$1 million this year."

The big Green Scholarship Foundation is the fund raising unit of the athletic department and all monies raised go toward scholarships for the more than 300 student-athletes at Marshall.

The priorities for tickets to the MU/WVU game are:

—Sky suite holders will be allowed to purchase up to the number of MU season football tickets they currently hold, both in the sky suite and the rest of the stadium.

—Big Green donors will be eligible to purchase one ticket for each \$300 of their Big Green contribution for the current year, up to a maximum of 12

tickets (someone who donates \$900 to the Big Green is eligible to purchase three MU/WVU tickets; someone who donates \$3,600 or more is eligible to purchase 12 tickets).

—Big Green donors with chairback seats will be eligible to purchase up to the number of MU/WVU tickets as they have chairback seats, up to a maximum of four MU/WVU tickets.

—Big Green donors without chairback seats will be eligible to purchase as many MU/WVU tickets, up to a maximum of four MU/WVU tickets.

—Four hundred tickets will be reserved for the general student body. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come first served basis to students who attended all seven home games of the 1996 season. Remaining

tickets will be distributed to students who attend six home games, then five home games, etc.

—Fans may not apply multiple criteria to their purchases to exceed the maximum ticket allotment for an individual criteria. Donation criteria applies to Big Green members paid in full for the 1996-1997 fiscal year.

More information about Big Green criteria is available by calling the Big Green office at 696-4661.

—Purchasing chairback season tickets allows fans a higher priority in purchasing MU/WVU game tickets.

Additional information about chairback seats and MU/WVU tickets is available by calling the Marshall ticket office at 696-HERD.

Ripken and Japanese star get together

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sachio Kinugasa made a notable impression on Cal Ripken 12 years ago, and it had nothing to do with a consecutive games streak.

Ripken traveled to Japan in 1984 as part of a touring group of major league stars. The opposing team included Kinugasa, who was in the latter stages of an amazing stretch in which he would play 2,215 games in a row.

At that point in his life, Ripken had no idea how difficult it was to put together such an incredible string of consecutive games. The Baltimore Orioles shortstop was therefore much more impressed with Kinugasa's ability as a baseball player.

"When you go over there on a short tour, certain people leave impressions on you. I remember his batting style, how he stood there," Ripken said. "Now, years later, he's one of the faces I pick out of my memory not because of the consecutive games streak but because he was one of their better players."

Yet Kinugasa will surely be remembered in Japan because of his streak, and by the time Ripken finally retires, his fantastic career will be summarized first and foremost by the fact that he played in more consecutive baseball games than any professional baseball player in history.

Ripken and Kinugasa had lunch together Tuesday in Detroit and will have a much more significant reunion of sorts Thursday and Friday in Kansas City, where Ripken will tie and then break Kinugasa's world record for consecutive games played.

Fate of Reds owner to be decided soon

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for Marge Schott and baseball spent yesterday trying to negotiate a settlement under which she would give up day-to-day control of the Cincinnati Reds.

As of early Wednesday

evening, baseball officials were hopeful the lawyers were closing in on a deal, but the talks were ongoing, sources told The Associated Press.

Under terms of the deal under discussion between Schott lawyer Robert Martin and NL

counsel Robert Kheel, Schott would give up day-to-day control of the team through the 1998 season, according to a person familiar with the talks who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Reds controller John Allen

would run the team for 60 days.

During that time, Schott would make a proposal for someone to run the team, and that person would succeed Allen, subject to the approval of the ruling executive council, a source said.



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appreciating equality and liberty by looking at the past

Juneteenth celebrates June 19, 1865 when thousands of Texas slaves learned of the Emancipation Proclamation. Every year more communities observe Juneteenth. This weekend marks Huntington's sixth Juneteenth Celebration.

thursday in Life!



THE HOUSE OF PAIN

With the ever increasing popularity of tattoos, it was only a matter of time until Huntington go a tattoo parlor of its very own.

Nestled in between bars, restaurants and late night hangouts, among all the houses of fun, there is a house of pain. The Unique Ink Tattoo Parlor is open for business.

Many people ask, what really is a tattoo? Paulene Trimble, owner and chief artist of Unique Ink, said that a tattoo is an injection of ink into the skin.

"A tattoo goes down to the epidermis. That is about two layers. You don't want to go down too far, or it (the design) will explode," Trimble said. "You want a fine line with a little detail."

Who all is going to Unique Ink and getting tattoos? Trimble said she has tattooed people from every walk of life.

"I get a lot of professionals. I did a psychologist, a social worker, all sorts of people. During the Special Olympics, I did two people in wheel-chairs," she said.

While all sorts of people may be wanting and getting tattoos, not just anybody can. Unique Ink has some policies about who they will and will not tattoo.

"You must be 18 for me to tattoo you. I have to ask for ID. I will not tattoo anyone without an ID," Trimble said.

Unique Ink will not also tattoo people in "altered"

states of mind for a couple of reasons.

"When a person is drunk, they generally don't know what they are saying. Even if they want to get a tattoo, they might pick something stupid and be stuck with it for the rest of their life," Trimble said.

Trimble said tattoos given when a client is drunk do not generally take really well.

"Alcohol thins the blood and makes you bleed more. When the bleeding starts, there is nothing to hold the ink in. Nobody should go through that aggravation just to have to come back in."

Trimble said the shop also refuses to tattoo people below and inside of a bikini line.

Unique Ink is the only tattoo parlor in Huntington. Its advertisements boast of the shop being the "largest and cleanest" in the tri-state.

To back up the claim of being the largest shop in the tri-state, Unique Ink offers three tattoo artists on staff and over 20,000 designs available. Trimble, however, said the design a client chooses is limited only to his or her imagination.

"People bring in everything from T-shirts to glass plates. Last week a guy from Pi Kappa Phi brought in his key

chain with his fraternity crest for me to look off of," Trimble said.

Unique Ink also likes to brag about the cleanliness and sanitary environment of the shop.

"We run it like a doctor's office," Trimble said. "We use an autoclave, just like the ones used at doctors offices."

The autoclave sterilization used by Unique Ink sterilizes all equipment at 285 degrees for 45 minutes at 20 lbs. of steam pressure. Trimble said everything is done to ensure the cleanliness and sanitation of the shop.

Trimble said after a customer leaves the shop, everything, except the tube, is discarded.

"Everyone gets a new, clean needle. We don't reuse anything, except the tube which is sterilized. Even the left over ink is thrown away," she said.

Trimble warned, though, tattoos may be addictive. She has six.

"It is not uncommon for someone to get one and want another. Once you get one and see what its like, you want another. You get tired of the one you have," she said.

Don Ross, Huntington resident and a customer of Trimble's backed up her sentiment.

"It's addictive. I got my first one at the age of 18. Now I have three," Ross said.

There is a guarantee of the work done by Unique Ink. Trimble said they will redo any of the work that did not take because of their mistake.

"It is good to guarantee your work. It lets people know they can come back in if a line or something did not take," Trimble said.

Still, the question on most peoples minds about tattoos is does it hurt? Many say yes, while others say no.

Trimble said the part of the body where the tattoo is going has a lot to do with the pain factor.

"Areas that hurt or are more



This tribal flash tattoo is just one example of the many specialty tattoos Unique Ink creates.

sensitive to touch or pinch are going to hurt more to be tattooed," she said.

A customer in the chair receiving a tattoo did not wish to be identified, but said it really was not that painful.

"It doesn't really hurt. It is more like a vibration. It's not that intense at all," she said.

If a tattoo has become an option, then Unique Ink may be the place. But be sure to bring at least \$45, that is the minimum charge for a tattoo.

The shop charges for the piece, not by the hour like many tattoo parlors.

"I don't like to be pressured by the hour. I like to take my time and do it right," Trimble said.

Trimble said with tattoos, you get what you pay for.

"Cheap work is not good; good work is not cheap."

Before you go...

advice from Paulene

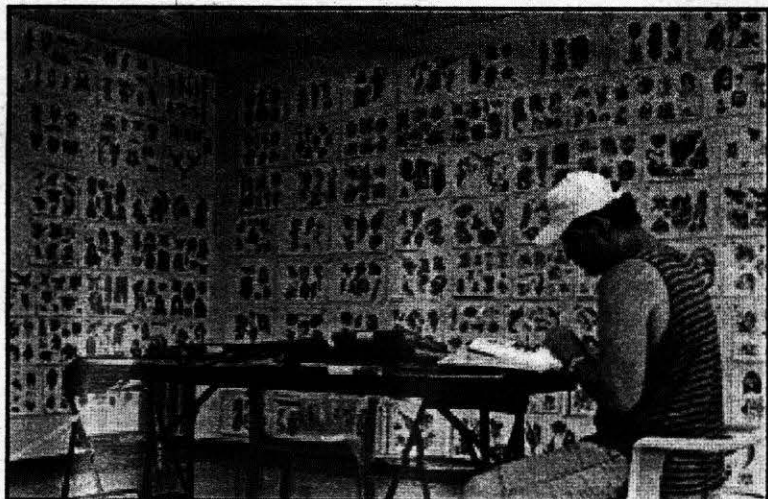
*eat something, light preferably

*don't drink alcohol

*don't take any type of pain killer

*don't be too nervous, the pain is not that intense

*have a valid picture ID



Don Ross, Huntington, browses through some of the designs offered by Unique Ink Tattoos.

STORY BY
Carrie Hoffman

PHOTOS BY
Jim Sands